

PENNSBURY WILL OPEN SCHOOLS ON 2 DIFFERENT DATES

High School To Open On Monday, September 24th

ELEMENTARY ON 6TH

All Elementary Grades To Attend Full-Day Sessions

YARDLEY, Aug. 21—That high school and elementary pupils of the Pennsbury schools will begin school in September on two different dates has been announced by Regional Superintendent Medill Bair. Elementary pupils will report for school on Thursday morning, September 6th. High school students will attend their first classes on September 24th in the new Pennsbury High School which will be ready for occupancy on that date, unless unexpected delays are encountered.

Because the new high school building can be used this year, all elementary grades beyond kindergarten will attend full day sessions instead of the half-day sessions held last year. It is also possible for elementary pupils to attend school in their own areas this year; all Falls Township children will be placed in the Fallsington or Fairless schools; Lower Makefield students will report to the Lower Makefield or Edgewood buildings; all Yardley Borough children will attend the school on College avenue with kindergarten pupils reporting to the municipal building.

Regional Superintendent Bair stresses the necessity for parents who are newcomers to the area to register their children immediately. Junior and senior high school pupils should be enrolled in the Fallsington School office of Mr. Richard Currier, Director of Secondary Education, at Fallsington. Elementary pupils may be registered in the office of Mrs. Cora L. Holclaw, Director of Elementary Instruction, the Makefield Building, Yardley.

Bristol Aeromodelers Make Good Showing

PERKASIE, Aug. 21—Sunday's Bucks County Federation of Model Airplane Clubs model contest turned out to be the most successful of all such affairs. Members of clubs from Quakertown, Perkasie, Hatboro, Bristol, Glenside and Lansdale flew models in various competitive events. Most of the contestants brought their families who joined in the activities.

It was pleasing to note how many of the wives of contestants also flew models in competition. Many new team racing models of original design were exhibited and flown.

Top scorers in the Bristol club were: William Rasmussen who took first place in the team racing event, Clarence Wells who took first place in the endurance event and Albert Abrams Sr. and David Baker who placed in the standard speed event.

The events were held on a flying site that was very well prepared by members of the Perkasie Flying Hornets in Menlo Park. The weather was excellent and picnic lunches were enjoyed in the park.

An outdoor meeting of the Bristol Aeromodelers will be held Wednesday evening at the Model Airport. Club members have been working on the flying area there and it is now nearly free of weeds. It is expected that the next Bucks County model meet will be held there.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT DOWN & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	88
Minimum	79
Range	18
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	79
9	79
10	75
11	79
12 noon	80
1 p. m.	84
2	86
3	86
4	86
5	88
6	87
7	85
8	82
9	80
10	78
11	76
12 midnight	74
1 a. m. today	
1	72
2	72
3	72
4	72
5	74
6	75
7	76
8	76

P. C. Relative Humidity .87
Precipitation (inches) 0
Maximum temperature last Aug. 21st—78.

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 7:02 a. m., 7:34 p. m.
Low water 1:43 a. m., 2:04 p. m.
Sun rises 6:17 a. m., sets 7:50 p. m.
Moon rises 9:59 p. m., sets 11:20 a. m.

Doster Funeral is Set For Friday Afternoon

LANGHORNE, Aug. 21—The Rev. Robert J. Rodisch, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the service for Cpl. George J. Doster, Friday at two p. m. at the Wm. W. Dunn funeral home, Bellevue avenue, here. Interment is to be made in Newtown Cemetery, and friends may call Thursday from seven to nine p. m. Cpl. Doster met death in a vehicular accident in Poissy, France, on July 24th, his skull being fractured. The young man is the son of George J. and Mary E. Walton Doster.

HEATING CONTRACTOR BLAMED FOR A DELAY

In Construction of New Central Bucks Joint School Building

CORNERSTONE SEPT. 25

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 21—An announcement is made of delay in construction of the Central Bucks Joint School, although the date for cornerstone laying has been set for Sept. 25th. The hour for the ceremony is two p. m.

The worst delay is due to the heating contract, also some delay being caused by plumbers and bricklayers, it is said.

A head custodian and three new teachers were appointed, and contracts were awarded on the bids for repairs to the house on the school grounds, for cafeteria equipment and for janitorial supplies.

Reporting on work at the new building, H. John Rosenberger recommended that the board go on record, in a letter to the Public School Authority, as being dissatisfied with the progress of the building, which may interfere with their desire for occupancy by Feb. 1st.

Where 14 or 15 men should be working, Mr. Rosenberger said there were only four or five on the job, claimed to be caused by a scarcity of workers. It was said a penalty clause will be in effect from now on.

The date of the cornerstone laying ceremony, which will be in charge of Frank H. Tremblay, former president, was set for Sept. 25, at two p. m., on a site near the tower. A stone has been prepared and a lead book provided. The school children and band will participate, and the principal speaker will be a

Continued on Page Four

River Boats Will Pass By The New Steel Plant

Plans have been outlined for three boat trips from Philadelphia to Trenton, N. J., to give individuals a chance to see the Fairless plant in course of construction along the Delaware river in Falls township.

This opportunity to view, from a river boat, the industrial expansion now in progress in Bucks county, is to be made possible by trips planned by the Wilson Line on Sept. 6th, 11th and 13th. The liner "Delaware Belle" will leave Chestnut street pier, Philadelphia, at 10 a. m., on each of those days, returning at four p. m., on a non-stop trip to Trenton and return.

The excursions will be made after the close of the regular trip downriver from Philadelphia.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The impasse in Anglo-Iranian oil talks continued, with no new meeting scheduled.

British labor was advised by its leaders to abandon the policy of restraint and to demand pay increases to meet living costs. Higher taxes on incomes and profits were urged.

The United Nations Security Council received a detailed report from Lieut. Gen. Riley charging Israel with repeatedly blocking efforts to solve the Huleh drainage dispute with Syria.

Moscow's recent avowals of friendship hold "no assurance" of any change in its "hostile and expansionist policies," President Truman said in sending Congress the Soviet reply to its recent friendly resolution. He suggested eight ways in which the Russians, by act, might prove their sincerity.

The House, ignoring a warning that the Soviet Union had more and bigger atomic bombs than had been believed, cut civil defense funds by 87 per cent. The Senate completed action on several regular appropriation bills, and a committee considered a flat cut in the foreign aid program as a means of restoring some cuts in economic help made by the House.

The Navy is converting 101 ships, mainly carriers and submarines, and building four new minesweep-



PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (By Mail)—Marine Private First Class Harry A. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert, Bath road, Bristol, Pa., recently climaxed training here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot by receiving a promotion to his present rank. He also won the coveted silver cross of Marine Sharpshooter when he fired 212 of a possible 250 with the Garand rifle.

Eckert finished training in field tactics, precision drill, military courtesy and Marine Corps history. He fired other infantry weapons in addition to the Garand rifle, and observed operation of the machine gun, mortar and flame thrower.

POST-WAR BABY BOOM SEEN IN ENROLLMENT

Increases in Lower Grade Class-Rooms To Be Noted This Term

THROUGHOUT STATE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 21—(INS)—The post-war baby boom will be reflected in Pennsylvania this year with increased elementary school enrollments and crowded lower-grade classrooms.

The State Public Instruction Department anticipates 983,000 pupils in grades one to six during the next school year, an increase of 30,000 over last year.

Secondary school enrollments are estimated at about 600,000 by the Department but officials believe the number will be lower if employment opportunities for youngsters continue at a high level.

The Department considers the elementary enrollment gain, a continuation of an upward trend, an indication of the need for more school buildings in the commonwealth.

"In many districts classrooms definitely will be overcrowded unless more construction can be provided," reported E. A. Quackenbush, Director of the Bureau of School Administration.

School districts have been mak-

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THE WAR

EIGHTH ARMY HQ., Korea—Counterattacking Red troops hurled Allied units off two recently won mountain peaks today in eastern Korea's bloody "battle of the hills." The North Koreans launched their counterattacks after pouring heavy reinforcements into the 25-mile sector where bitter fighting raged through its fourth straight day.

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COUNCIL TO ASK BIDS FOR BOND ISSUE OF \$400,000

Bids To Be Received By Borough on Sept. 10th

ADOPT A RESOLUTION

Finance Committee Authorized To Have Prospectus Prepared

Assembled in special session, last evening, Bristol Borough Council took necessary legal action to sell the \$400,000 bond issue authorized by the voters of the borough at the Primary Election held July 24th. The money is to be used for the purpose of extending and improving the sewage treatment plant of the borough.

The meeting was presided over by John Smoyer III, president, and all members were in attendance except James Eagan, councilman from the fourth ward.

Borough solicitor, John L. Kilcoyne, read the resolution and upon motion the rules of council were suspended and the resolution adopted.

George Duffy, chairman of finance committee, reported having received two offers from specialists to prepare a prospectus for the bonds. Upon the committee's recommendation Mr. Duffy was authorized by council to spend \$500 for such a prospectus.

Bids will be received for the bond issue Sept. 10th.

The date for a joint meeting of Council and members of the Board of Commissioners of Bristol Township was changed from Aug. 23rd to Aug. 27th, upon the request of the commissioners.

APPOINTMENTS MADE IN ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Announced by Joseph R. Dembeck, Works Auditor For U. S. Steel Co.

WIDE EXPERIENCES

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 21—Joseph R. Dembeck, Works Auditor of U. S. Steel Company's new Fairless Works, Falls Township, today announced the following appointments in the accounting department of the plant: G. E. Cowan, as assistant works auditor; A. F. Hildebrandt, Supervisor—Cost Analytical; F. C. Matthews, general supervisor—Stores; B. S. Hunt, general supervisor—Payroll and Tabulating; J. D. Bristol, general supervisor—general accounting; and H. S. Sharpnack, general supervisor—sheet and tin accounting.

A graduate of the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy, Mr. Cowan joined U. S. Steel in 1933, becoming Chief Accountant at the former Canonsburg plant of the company in 1941. After being appointed assistant to works auditor at the former Mingo Works, he became successively Semi-Senior Auditor at the finance office of the Company in Pittsburgh, semi-senior auditor, then senior auditor at Youngstown. In April of 1950, Mr. Cowan was appointed supervising senior auditor in the Pittsburgh general offices, the post he left when transferred to Fairless Works.

Mr. Hildebrandt goes to Fairless Works from Gary, Indiana, where he has been senior cost analyst in the accounting department of the Gary works of the company since February 1948. He began his career as a statistical clerk in the Chicago office of the company, and advanced in that office to clerk-general accounting, and joined the staff of the vice-president of finance-cost analyses section. In 1943 he was transferred to Gary Works as

139 Enter Seal Contest; Judges Face A Big Task

A total of 139 letters from entrants in the "Seal Name Contest" were turned over Saturday by The Bristol Courier to the "Seal Name Committee." Now the five judges are wrestling with the task.

How many suggested the same name for the hooded seal caught in Bristol Aug. 18th, how many entering were eligible to enter, and who the winner is remains to be seen. The task of sifting the answers and choosing the winning name is in the hands of the following committee from Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association: Ralph Ratcliffe, Donald Moyer, J. S. Lynn, Paul Brown and Kenneth Brandau. "Sealers"—watch The Bristol Courier for the winner and recipient of the prizes.

The answers were turned over to the committee immediately after the contest closed, 12 noon last Saturday.

Two Wed Sunday Will Go To Hawaiian Islands

NEWTOWN, Aug. 21—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sara Ann Forsyth, daughter of Mrs. William T. Forsyth, to Cpl. Samuel S. Tomlinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Tomlinson, Langhorne, on Sunday, at two p. m., at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Edward H. Stady, pastor of First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was a member of the graduating class of Council Rock high school in June. In 1949 the bridegroom joined the Air Force, and is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. His wife will accompany him there.

Newtown High Class of 1941 Has A Reunion

NEWTOWN, Aug. 21—Members of the 1941 class of Newtown high school met on Sunday at Neely's Mill for a picnic supper and "get-together." Mrs. Alfred Walton, Jr., is president.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and son "Jackie," Mr. and Mrs. T. Darocha, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Goodhue and daughter Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clevestine and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walton and children Dorothy and "Bobbie," Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and son Stanley, Oreland; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothenbach and children, Langhorne; Miss Dorothy Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wall, Mrs. Marjorie Cryan, Trenton, N. J.

ELECT 2 TEACHERS, COUNCIL ROCK SCHOOL

Mrs. Constance Shick To Music Dept.; R. L. Keiter, Mathematics, Science

IN NEWTOWN AREA

NEWTOWN, Aug. 20—Mrs. Constance Shick, a graduate from Indiana State Teachers College, has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rodney Grimm in the music department at Council Rock high school. Mrs. Shick has won a music scholarship in a county "Miss America" contest and has done graduate work in music at the Pennsylvania College for Women. She has been supervisor and teacher of music at the Glassport schools. She is an accomplished pianist, and organist, and has been a music cancellor at summer camps, including Lake Bryn Mawr. She comes well recommended by the superintendent of schools at Glassport.

Richard L. Keiter has been elected to fill the vacancy at Council Rock high school left by the resignation of Alexander Kassay. Mr. Keiter is a graduate from Shippensburg State Teachers College, majoring in mathematics and science. During the war he was Squadron Leader in the U. S. Army and saw service in France, Belgium, and Germany. He taught mathematics and science for three years in Martinsburg. He comes highly recommended. His experience has been very effective in preparing him for the position at Council Rock high school. While at Martinsburg he was faculty manager of athletics and will assume the chairmanship of the athletic association. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has received scholastic honors both in high school and college.

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E. R. Dettelson, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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printing department in Bucks County.
Work of any description promptly
and satisfactorily done.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1951

A PERSISTENT SCOURGE

It has been decades since yellow
fever has appeared in the United
States, but this dreaded scourge
may be creeping back toward the
United States from the tropics
according to the United States
Public Health Service. Three
cases of "jungle" yellow fever,
two of them fatal, have been re-
ported in Costa Rica, north of the
fever belt of recent years.

Yellow fever epidemics, always
occurring in the summertime,
killed thousands in Philadelphia,
New York, Boston and other
large cities, in the period from
1790 to 1810. Periodic outbreaks
occurred for nearly a century
thereafter, one of the worst
epidemics occurring in Memphis
in 1878. The last outbreak was in
New Orleans in 1905.

Cases of the disease have re-
cently been reported in Panama
and Colombia. But the health
service regards the cases in Costa
Rica as the most alarming. "The
occurrence of these cases indicates
further extension of jungle yellow
fever along the Caribbean coastal
area from Panama," the service
said.

If yellow fever were to return
to the United States, it would
find its carrier, the Aedes Aegypti
mosquito, still prevalent in the
South, according to Dr. Fred
Soper, director of the Pan-Amer-
ican sanitary bureau.

The Aegypti is common in
Texas and most of the states to
the East, as far north as central
Oklahoma and the Richmond
area in Virginia. The insect is
harmless so long as it has no fever
victim to bite.

HEARING THE CORN GROW

"It's so hot you can hear the
corn grow." That's a common
expression in the corn country
which has now been given sci-
entific corroboration. A group of
scientists say they have been hear-
ing the corn grow, and they have
a tape recording of it.

The recording was made at
night, when corn grows fastest—
up to five inches between sunset
and dawn. There was no wind
when the current was on. The re-
searchers held mikes close to the
corn. The result, when played
back, included various insect
sounds and other noises—plus
occasional cracklings, which they
say was the sound of corn grow-
ing.

How do they know something
else didn't cause the cracklings?
News accounts don't say. We're
perfectly willing to believe that
you can hear the corn grow, but
it hasn't been proved to us yet.
Perhaps somebody will repeat the
attempt under controlled condi-
tions—in a sound-proof green-
house, perhaps that has been in-
sect-proofed with DDT. We'd like
to know whether you can really
hear the corn growing.

How hot was it when the test
was made? Only 61 degrees,
which is plumb chilly for the corn
belt in summer. If they heard
what they thought they heard, it
doesn't have to be so hot to hear
the corn grow.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

(Copyright, 1951
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LONDON, Aug. 21. — The most
alarming factor in Britain's pres-
ent plight is the total bankruptcy
of leadership, not only in the La-
bor party, but in the opposition as
well.

The guessing in London today is
that a general election will be held
late in October, and it polls mean-
ing, the Conservatives will win.

Most middle and upper class vot-
ers to whom I talked think it will
be by a margin of twenty or thirty
seats. Newspapersmen are skeptical.
They think the margin will be much
closer.

The working class people, who
really determine the outcome, seem
to feel that the Labor party will
squeak through, once again, with a
handful of seats to spare.

Nobody, however, has any expecta-
tion that the Conservatives, even
if they win, are going to make any
drastic reversals in the socialistic
course on which the Labor govern-
ment has embarked—and that feel-
ing, in itself, reduces the Conserva-
tive chances.

The Socialist-Labor party, as a
political machine, is a highly disci-
plined absolutism, as relentless and
uncompromising as the Nazi party
of old Germany, or the Fascist par-
ty of old Italy. For a Labor party
member of Parliament, there is no
such thing as a free vote. Orders
come down from the top, and the
price for failing to obey those or-
ders is being summarily read out
of the party.

There are no ifs, ands, or buts.
There are no explanations. It is the
political goliath, right now, and
thus far nobody in the party has
risked it.

Prime Minister Attlee is a skill-
ful and resourceful politician whose
primary objective is to keep the
party in power, and thus keep par-
ty members in jobs.

The Labor party's popularity with
the voters reached its all-time low
ebb last March, and the generally
accepted estimate is that if the elec-
tion had been held then, the party
would have lost Parliament by as
many as 100 seats. Mr. Attlee and
company maneuvered their way out
of that crisis.

Weather has a great deal to do
with British political trends. Win-
ter is hard, bleak, and depressing.
The last one was particularly so,
with a coal shortage, a continued
food shortage, transportation diffi-
culties, and smelly scandal involv-
ing the government's fiasco in a
peanut-raising venture in Kenya,
South Africa. On top of that, an
American Admiral has been chosen
as head of the combined naval forces
under the North Atlantic pact, and
that seared the pride of all British-
ers, high and low alike. The Brit-
tania that once ruled the waves,
with its tradition of Lord Nelson
and endless other naval heroes,
took the appointment with no relish
at all. Conservative leader Winston
Churchill rubbed salt into the
wound on every possible occasion
by mentioning the disgrace of it
all, and blaming the Labor party
leaders for the low estate to which
Britain's naval reputation has fall-
en.

But in time, the "ground nut"
scandal as they called it, and the
naval appointment were largely for-
gotten, and spring brought an end
to the coal shortage, and a general

improvement in public morale. Also
in the food situation, Britishers are
good gardeners, and their kitchen
plots began to augment the supplies
from the market basket.

The government promised sum-
mer prosperity under the stimulus
of American dollars, through the
festival of Britain. The festival, as
it turned out, was a pathetically in-
adequate and dull affair, and is op-
erating at a horrifying loss. But the
British public has not found out
about that, as yet, and there are
a number of American tourists who
were enticed to London to take a
look at it.

All of which adds up to a decided
easing of the forces against the La-
bor party, and if this winter's coal
shortage—and there will be one—
can be put off until after October,
the election climate for the Labor
party might not be too unfavorable.

The fact is, the party itself ap-
parently is going to precipitate the
issue, and force the election. The
annual Labor party conference
takes place in early October at
which policies are decided upon,
and the present schedule is for a
general election immediately there-
after. The theory is that if the par-
ty can stay in power, even by a
slender margin, it can weather the
trials of another winter before the
opposition can force another elec-
tion.

There are enough special elec-
tions, to fill vacancies in Commons,
to shift control to the Conservatives
anyway, so the chance is worth tak-
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Research Study On Development Planned

Continued from Page One

be one of intensive observation; it
will not be a planning project. It
will, however, create a great source
of factual material not only for
governmental bodies but for com-
munity planners as well.

The project will "include obser-
vation and analysis of the needs
that arise for housing and related
services and facilities; record the
steps that are taken to meet these
needs and will develop conclusions
as to the form and extent of action
by government, developers, op-
erators of industrial plants, and other
private bodies that is most effec-
tive in creating and preserving a
good living environment," Mitchell
said.

At the same time the research
project will include a study of the
Philadelphia metropolitan region
centered around Philadelphia, Cam-
den and Trenton.

Among the many fields to be sur-
veyed will be geographic character-
istics; population and economic
characteristics, including the labor
force; transportation and traffic
facilities; general land use pat-
terns; housing conditions and gov-
ernmental organization.

Concerning the project, Raymond
M. Foley, administrator of the Fed-
eral Housing and Home Finance
Agency, said: "Results of the stud-
ies are expected to be of substantial
value to the Government and indus-
try. Interim and final reports from
the research studies will be used to
aid administration of government
programs in the areas concerned,
and to assist in meeting similar
situations that may arise with
rapid expansion of defense indus-
tries elsewhere in the Nation."

Mitchell returns to Philadelphia
from Columbia University where he
has been research professor at the
Institute for Urban Land Use and
Housing Studies. Before going to
Columbia in 1948 he had been for
six years executive director of the
Philadelphia City Planning Com-
mission.

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ver area here.

Southern Pine, a joint Army-Air
Force exercise, is the largest rou-
tine training maneuver of its type
to be held in the United States
since World War II. One of the
largest units taking part is the
28th Division, former Pennsylvania
National Guard Division, which
completed nearly a year of train-
ing at Camp Atterbury, Indiana,
before coming here. The maneu-
vers will continue until September
2.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of James Dugan, deceased,
late of the Borough of Bristol, Coun-
ty of Bucks and State of Pennsyl-
vania.

Letters of Administration, C. T. A.
on the above estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all per-
sons indebted to the said estate are
requested to make payment and those
having claims to present the same
without delay to

JOHN P. DUGAN,
Administrator, C. T. A.
461 Buckley Street,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
or to his attorneys,
BAKRETT & MONROE,
265 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.

7-24-51

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any
debts other than contracted by my-
self.

JAMES PERRONE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE
In area bounded by Neshamy
Creek, Delaware River Burling-
ton-Bristol bridge approach,
and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol
9982, Henry Black, State Road
and Cedar Ave., Croydon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

HARRISON—Suddenly, Bristol, Pa.
Aug. 19, 1951, William C. Harri-
son of Julia Harrison. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend fun-
eral Wednesday, August 22, 1951,
at 11:00 a.m. from his late resi-
dence 1112 Radcliffe st., high mass
St. Marks R. C. Church, 10 a.m.
interment St. Marks cemetery.
Friends may call Tuesday
evening.

In Memoriam

ALLISON HILL—In loving memory
of my husband, Allison's birthday,
August 21st and my daughter Dor-
othy, who passed away Feb. 12,
1951. They had a nature you could
not help loving, their hearts were
purer than gold. They loved each
other and loved them, their mem-
ory is as dear today as in the hour
they passed away. Sadly missed
by

WIFE EDITH AND CHILDREN
ALLISON JR. AND BETTY

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
ern funerals, William I. Murphy
Estate Planning Service, Bristol,
Pa. Phone 2417

Personals

MECHANICAL CLUB—Now form-
ing. Richmond, 315 Mill st.

"FOR SALE"—"No Trespassing."
"For Rent" signs Bristol Printing
Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

AUTOMOTIVE

EDR. SPIDAN—Excellent condition,
1950 Apply Charles S. Doyle, Penn-
del, Pa.

1941 DESOTO—4 dr sedan, r. & h.,
fair condition \$275 Ph. 6501

BUSINESS SERVICES

Business Services Offered in
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
George J. Bailey & Sons, Phone
Bristol 5006.

RAILINGS & FENCES—Public
welding & iron service, 414-20 Pond
St., Bristol 9419

Group Gathers at The Stone Residence for Oser Shower

EDGELEY, Aug. 21 — On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Oser were surprised at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Ella Stone. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. Jean Wolfe and children Gloria and Kenneth, of Emilie; Miss Marjorie Mannherz, Mrs. Florence Kurko, Miss Mary Oser, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe and children Hunter and Evelyn, Fallsington; Mrs. Jesse Robbins, Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, Coatesville; Mr. and Mrs. James Fines, Dahlgren, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Davis and children Gilman and Gary of Modena, The Fines and Davis families week-ended with Mrs. Stone.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. John L. Nugent,
Pastor St. Thomas Borromeo
R. C. Church
Cornwells Heights
Prayer of Worthiness
O God, who by the passion of Thine only-begotten Son, and by the shedding of His precious blood through His five wounds, didst restore human nature when it was lost by sin; grant us, we beseech Thee, that we who venerate on earth the wounds suffered by Him, may be found worthy to obtain in heaven the fruits of that same most precious blood. Through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

weeks with Mr. Martin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow and son Mearle, Beaver street, are spending two weeks at their cottage at Beach Haven Gardens, N. J. Miss Hilda M. Pope, Miss Edna M. Pennypacker, Mrs. John Gavagan, Beaver street, and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Jefferson avenue, returned home concluding a two weeks motor trip to Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farina and daughters Sally and Louise, Walnut street, spent two weeks at Guilford Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, of Phila., spent the first week with Mr. and Mrs. Farina at the resort. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street, were guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Tomlinson at their cottage at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bray and son "Bobby", and daughters Dolores and Gloria, Nelson Court, spent two weeks visiting relatives at Worcester, Gloucester, and Hamilton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fraser, Farragut avenue, spent two weeks vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J. George Fraser spent the past ten days at the resort with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Beaver street, spent last week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strumfels and sons "Billy" and George, Winder Village, and Mrs. James Blanche and daughter Patricia, Taft street, spent last week at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boone and family, spent the week-end with Mrs. Boone's mother, Mrs. Sadie P. Holter, Berwick.

Mrs. Albert Booz and son Richard, New Buckley street, are spending some time with Mrs. Booz's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan, Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Augustine D'Ambrosia and children Thomas, Catherine and Margaret, Cedar street and Mrs. D'Ambrosia's nephew, Patrick Holland, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro and daughter Mary Grace, and son Thomas, Franklin street, spent last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and daughter Nancy, West Circle, week-ended at Brant Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins and children "Vicki", Byron, and Scott, Bristol Terrace 1, have returned home, concluding two weeks stay with Mr. Hopkins' father, Melvin Hopkins, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Romano Mari, Beaver and Garden streets, announce the engagement of their daughter Natalie to Anthony Mosco, son of Mr. Severino Mosco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Masiello and family of Lincoln avenue and Mrs. Elizabeth Masiello of Otter street, have returned from a week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Della, of West Bristol, have returned from a week's trip through the New England states.

HARD CASH
NEW YORK, (INS) — One of the hardest pieces of hard cash on record is a solid steel check the size of a headstone, says Steelways magazine. Made out for \$7,500, it was given as first prize in an arc welding contest in Cleveland. The bank cancelled it with a submachine gun.

ST. JOHN TERRELL'S MUSIC CIRCUS
Lomberville, New Jersey
Even, 8.30 - Sun. Eve. 8.00
Sat. Mat. 2.30
Choice Seats Sunday Even.
AUGUST 21 THROUGH 26
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Prices: 90c to \$3.00 - Mail
Orders filled or phone
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Call Bristol 2909

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Doors Open 8.30 P. M.
3 Fall Shows Starting at 7 P. M.

TUESDAY - One Day Only
DOUBLE FEATURE
"NIGHT WIND" and
"FAREWELL YESTERDAY"
Coming Wed. and Thurs.
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI"

Learn to Play
ACCORDION
PIANO
GUITAR
Arrange now for schedule beginning in Sept. All lessons private.
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1227 Wilson Ave. Phone 9436

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Collins-Gross Wedding Is An Event at Croydon

CROYDON, Aug. 21 — On Saturday at two p. m., a wedding took place in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, when Miss Ethel Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross, Sr., Orchard avenue, took vows which made her the bride of Mr. Marvin Collins, Jr., Bristol. The Rev. Joseph Diamond performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Russell Dunn presided at the organ console, and Mrs. Howard English, Bristol, was soloist. She sang "Ave Maria" and "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James Curry, State road, was attired in Chantilly lace and satin. The form-fitting bodice of lace was buttoned down the back and featured an off-shoulder effect of illusion. Sleeves were pointed at the wrists. The hooped skirt was of satin with wide panels of lace on both sides, and these extended the full length of the train. A rhinestone and pearl pointed crown held in place the finger-tip veil of scalloped illusion. White doekin slippers were worn, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses with an orchid center.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Fred Caputa, Bristol, wore a gown of yellow nylon marquisette over taffeta. The bodice was pointed at the front, and a small collar of marquisette was edged with narrow lace as were the cape sleeves. The skirt was long and full. Miss Dolores Gross, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore an identical gown in orchid. Both wore heart-shaped picture hats of marquisette, in matching tones, gold slippers, lace mitts, and carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers.

"Peggy" Ann Curry, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pale blue net over taffeta, with hoop skirt. Blue forget-me-nots were caught at intervals over the skirt. A blue Queen Anne bonnet and white slippers completed her attire. She carried a small bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bride's gift to her attendants were rhinestone necklaces, and to the junior bridesmaid she presented a sterling silver miraculous medal.

Mr. Joseph Gross, Jr., attended Mr. Collins as best man, and Fred Caputa, Bristol, and John Gross were ushers. They wore white coats and dark trousers. Mr. Collins presented two attendants with wallets, and to John a sterling silver miraculous medal.

A reception was held in Odd Fellows hall, Bristol, 250 guests attending. For her honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the bride chose a navy suit of gabardine, white nylon blouse, white accessories and a pink topper. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The two will reside in their new home at 89 Carnarvon Drive, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2. Mr. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Sr., Bristol, had three years service in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Gross, the mother of the bride, wore a gown of navy blue lace with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a gown of beige lace with navy accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Leedom Clan Has Its 64th Annual Reunion
TULLYTOWN, Aug. 21 — The 64th annual reunion of the descendants of the late Elijah and Jane Leedom was held Saturday afternoon at "Pennsbury Manor," Falls township.

John Leedom, Jr., Morrisville, presided over the business meeting; Miss Nellie Starkey, Vineland, N. J., led the group in the Lord's prayer; the secretary's report was read by Mrs. Harvey Leedom, Newtown, R. D.; and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Willard Leedom, Newtown, R. D.

It was decided to hold next year's reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leedom, Newtown, R. D.

Quilts were played. A picnic supper was participated in by approximately 35 from Newtown, R. D., Washington Crossing, Morrisville, Tullytown, Bristol, New Hope, Dolington, Pa.; Vineland and Trenton, N. J.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

EMILIE

Thursday was spent at Seaside, N. J., by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tull and family.

A few days last week were spent at Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls and Finger Lakes, N. Y., by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz and son "Jim" and daughter Ariene. On Thursday, the Boozs visited Atlantic City and Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward, Sr., Newtown.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Praul were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Baron and son Steven, Garfield, N. J.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horsey were Mr. Horsey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper, Delmar, Del., and Mr. Horsey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horsey, Maryland, Md.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce accompanied their daughter Lee, also Lynda Maughan, Edgely, to Camp Sankanae, Spring City, R. D. No. 1, where they will spend a week. Miss "Peggy" Lou Bruce is spending a week in Roebuck, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Morrell.

Robert Abbott, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Appenzeller and daughters Audrey, JoAnn and Bonnie, and Nicholas Amice, Hulmeville road, spent Saturday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snipes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Aug. 15th, weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs., named Deborah Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny, Mrs. Stanley Beuchler and sons Dennis and Bruce, and Miss Kathryn Lawler, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Evelyn Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe, was honored at a birthday party given by her sister, Mrs. Newton Sterling, Aug. 13th. Evelyn was nine years old. 12th. Ice cream and cake were served to: Gloria and Kenneth Wolfe, Emilie; Mary Lou Backes, JoAnn and John Houston, Mrs. Joseph Miller and children, Mrs. Clifford Bray and children, Mrs. Carolyn Ann and Clifford, Mrs. V. Sterling and son Kenneth, Brian Doster, Hunter Wolfe, all of Fallsington; and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, Coatesville.

A Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McCabe was Wayne Thomas, Jenkintown.

CROYDON

Mrs. William L. Johnston, Sr., Mrs. William Johnston, Jr., and son Arthur, and Mrs. Arthur Teichman spent Tuesday at Ocean City, N. J., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Branigan and Mrs. Elmer Sottung spent last week at Strathmere, N. J., with Mrs. Howard Charleston.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS
On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. James Brighter and children "Jimmy," Barbara and "Tommy" motored to Seaside Heights, N. J.

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PENNDREL

Mrs. John Ploucher and granddaughter, "Cathie" Webster, have returned after several weeks in Wisconsin visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Doyle and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. John Devers spent two weeks at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Catherine Kolp, of Croydon, gave her sister, Mrs. Virginia Bozarth, Mount Holly, N. J., a shower on Saturday evening. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buccello.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrers and daughters, and a granddaughter, spent two weeks at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. Ferrers was at the resort for one week.

NEWTOWN

Albert Hogeland, New York, N. Y., spent the week-end with his father, Horace Hogeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Horn, Penndel, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone and son Dale, Willow Grove, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kerr and children Roger and "Kathie," North Hills, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. David Feaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sloan and children Joseph, "Billy" and Lillie Ann, Murfreesboro, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Sloan's mother, Mrs. William White.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard H. Horne and Renee Fretz, both of Quakertown.

Adam J. Horger, Warrington, and Melba A. Welty, Riegelsville.

Harmon Hartvigsen, Camden, N. J., and Winifred M. Sanford, Scotch Plains, N. J.

Joseph Maruca, Trenton, N. J.

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But will never "loosen" the copper-plated precision post that money can buy — safer, easier-to-use, better-looking. Never an "expensive" — it's right at home in the finest basement recreation room. Guaranteed to lift and sustain 25,000 lbs. with safety. Install it yourself in your present home in a matter of a few minutes. Insist on FLOR-LEVEL-POST in your new home for insurance against "foundation" settling. FLOR-LEVEL-POST has the exclusive "Magic 8" feature. Check the leader today.

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HULMEVILLE
A four weeks motor trip to the western coast was concluded recently by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis, Hulmeville; Mrs. Retta Butterworth, Irvington, N. J.; and Mrs. John Sullivan, Trenton, N. J. The four visited points of interest in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., also the redwood forests in that state; and enjoyed tours of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.; Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona, and other points of interest.

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Yes, it's the red hot new Rambler Country Club Sedan that has the town talking! America's smartest hardtop convertible with breath-taking beauty, performance—and nearly \$300 worth

ST. ANN'S BLOCKS TERCHON FROM PLAY-OFF GAMES

Behind the three-hit pitching of Tony Capella, the St. Ann's A. team eliminated the Terchon Post VFW from the playoffs of the Clubmen's Association Softball League last evening on Sullivan's field. Final score was 6-2.

The "Saints" made nine hits off "Henny" Kornstedt and were led at plate by Gus Centonze and Nate Chichietti who had two hits each and "Ace" Field who contributed a triple.

St. Ann's had a 3-0 lead going into the last half of the fifth out the Vets got to Capella for a pair of runs to shave the lead to 3-2. However, in the top half of the final frame, the Saints' bats produced a trio of tallies to clinch the verdict.

Lineups:	ab	r	h	o	a	i
V.F.W.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sak if	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tomlinson sf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dugan 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Croche ss	3	1	0	2	1	1
Holien if	3	1	1	4	0	0
Leader rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Whitaker c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mount 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mulchinson 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kornstedt p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moore ph	3	0	0	0	0	0
St. Ann's	27	2	3	21	3	1
Clotti sf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Wallack if	3	0	1	2	0	0
Centonze 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
Chichietti 3b	3	2	2	2	3	1
Capella p	3	0	0	0	0	0
DeLuca rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Capella p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Guillato c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Fields cf	3	0	1	1	2	2
Ponzo ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pico 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Score by Innings:	1	0	0	2	0	3
St. Ann's	1	0	0	2	0	3
V. F. W.	0	0	0	2	0	3

ALL-STAR GAME SCHEDULED HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual all-star game of the Bristol Softball League will be played tomorrow evening on Memorial field, starting at six o'clock. An effort will be made to play nine innings.

At a meeting last evening in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street, it was decided to appoint "Jim" Capel as assistant manager to "Al" Ciambelli. The managers were also granted permission to add several players to the squad.

The first game of the quarter-finals will be played Friday evening on Memorial field with Fifth Ward playing Auto Boys. The second game of the quarter-finals between Second Ward and Kaiser Metal will be played Monday evening. The quarter-final playoffs will consist of one game.

The semi-finals will begin immediately after the completion of the quarter-finals, with the finals being scheduled after Labor Day.

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tomorrow
ALL-STAR and SEVEN WARD
(Memorial field)

Schedule for Friday
Quarter-Finals
FIFTH WARD and AUTO BOYS
(Memorial field)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for Wednesday
CITY OF BRISTOL and BENSAMIN
(Tennant field)

A's BASEBALL SCHOOL
To-day and Tomorrow
(Memorial field)

SHOW BY KIDDIES

The children of the Wood street school playground will present a variety show at the school on Wednesday, August 22nd at two p. m. Parents and friends are invited.

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TRENTON, N. J.
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Telephone Trenton 4-6226
Drawing for beautiful prizes and
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Over 100 Attend Public Hearing

Continued from Page One
shall be operated nor maintained unless and until a dump permit is obtained, with \$100 fee a year to operate same. The regulations were read, these including the fact there should be no garbage, that loose paper be gathered, that any trash burning be in approved incinerators, that refuse be covered at the close of each day's dumping with earth-fill, that dust be kept at a minimum, and rules for fire protection and sanitation (no dumping 25 feet from stream) be adhered to. The forfeiture of funds in escrow should the guarantor fail to fulfill his contract was mentioned. "This ordinance has been drafted to control dumps anywhere in the township. There are permitted dumps only in industrial districts," Monroe pointed out.

One of the first spokesmen from the crowd was Roy Pressman, Esq., Philadelphia, who stated he represented Bernard Bertolet, operator of a trailer park, and other residents of the area near the new dump. Pressman was informed that the matter on the floor at the time was the proposed ordinance, and that the matter of re-classification of the site in question, and that dump in particular would come up later. It was necessary for this to be repeated and repeated as individuals kept getting onto the one subject of the present dump.

John J. Mladjen spoke at length in favor of the ordinance. "People everywhere face two major problems today—clean water supply and what to do with refuse of human living. We have to have a legitimate place to dump it, not on someone else's property, but in a supervised place. When we take such a step, we really face the problem and try to solve it. . . . We've got to be willing to assess ourselves to care for this problem. . . . When we don't get service from our public officials we yell. I'm not taking the ball for anyone. This thing we have to face sensibly is the thing we have rubbish, what will we do with it?"

George Cryer at this point raised the question if the present dump is 25 feet from the Neshaminy, reverting to the matter yet to come before the group. However, Monroe pointed out that under bond in the sum of \$10,000 the operator of any dump is required to comply with terms of an ordinance if adopted. He added that there have been no regulations governing dumps prior to zoning.

After the first half hour passed, with difficulty found in securing order when many would try to speak at once, or those in the crowd would talk among themselves, an upturned tin waste-basket was placed in front of the presiding officer so the sound of the gavel could have better effect.

At that minute one in the audience, failing to give name as requested, said: "I object to Philadelphia trash being dumped in Middletown township."

A member of the Cameron family, operators of the dump, asked for the floor and inquired if anyone realized the cost of the township owning and maintaining a bulldozer for the sole purpose of keeping a dump level. One member in the audience questioned the need for a bulldozer for that task, and there came the query from a Mr. Cameron: "How can you spread 18 inches of dirt over a wide area without a bulldozer?"

The second matter was brought to the fore, this being possibility of re-zoning the area bounded by the Reading Railroad, Neshaminy Creek and Parkland Manor from R-2 to an industrial area. "The supervisors have been requested to re-classify the section in question as an industrial district," Mr. Monroe explained. "One basis given is that it is not favorable for a residential area, as it is low land." The question then raised from the audience

was whether some buildings could be built thereon after goodly amount of fill.

Damon Jobson objected to establishment of a dump in that section as he feared there might be numerous rats drawn to the site. "The first rat I see from that dump—so help me—I'll be down there after him."

Many questions were ruled out of order—some being complaint that garbage would breed germs (it being mentioned again and again that no garbage was to be permitted); and occasionally when individuals were asked to give names and addresses it was found they did not live in Middletown township and own no land there. Albert Murray mentioned that several persons have built homes in the area in question, and that if change is made to industrial area there might be fumes from industries which might be established.

Roy Pressman, Esq., Philadelphia, representing a group of residents in the area where the Cameron dump is now located, stated that the residents opposed both the dump and the change in classification. "Is it a coincidence that they are attempting to pass a dumping ordinance and at the same time consider a change from an R-2 to an industrial classification? They fit hand-in-glove. You're helping Mr. Cameron and not the township." Partly in answer to this, Monroe stated: "The need has been impressed on the board for need of controlling any dumps. There are other industrial areas in the township. It is only coincidence that the two are brought up tonight at the same meeting."

Mrs. Damon Jobson informed: "I have a quarry in back of my house, now they want to put a dump in front. We have no lights, no water, no garbage collection," she added as she mentioned her assessments and amount of taxes. "What do I get for it?" she queried.

Pressman suggested that the objectors sign their names and addresses to a paper that might be passed among the crowd. Residents of Belmont Park area in Bensalem township attempted to get in on the discussion, but were ruled down, being non-residents of Middletown.

Solicitor Monroe, addressing the gathering, informed: "The supervisors are interested in knowing if you people from the township are opposed to changing from an R-2 to an industrial district; and also if you are opposed to any possible use the land would be put to, such as land-fill operation, etc. The one question is 'Are you opposed to industrialization aside from the use the land may be put to as land-fill operation?' The other query is 'Are you opposed to the operation of that area or any similar area as land-fill area and proper control of it?' At this point one woman in the crowd called out "Can't the owner use clean dirt to fill in?"

Mr. Mladjen stated that he knew of no piece of land in the township as well-suited for filling. "The only close place is Parkland. From a technical viewpoint the area is best suited for land-fill."

Bernard Bertolet, who operates a trailer park and amusement park, informed that establishment of a dump "would deteriorate my business and my property, which borders on the ground."

Mr. Cella, of the Institute of Local and State Government, explained that "If you are in favor of land-fill operation, the only way you care for this is to say that there can be land-fill operations from anywhere, with proper supervision by the supervisors. You could not confine it to the township material. You would not benefit from township refuse alone. If you want to fill you should open up the area to refuse from anywhere. . . . I take no sides. I am merely a technical advisor."

Another woman who spoke was Mrs. Anna Ryan. "I am living at the dump site, under option if the area is filled in. I see nothing wrong with the dump. Nine-tenths

of Philadelphia is filled-in land. Eventually it will be a beautiful neighborhood. I love it there." To this Mrs. Jobson replied: "I've lived there 27 years, and I won't see a dump in front of my place."

Petitions were then started in circulation, some by the "pros" and others by the opposition, after the supervisors made it known they would like township taxpayers to indicate their desires. In a vote taken by raising of hands nine opposed land-fill operations anywhere in the township, while 28 raised their hands in favor of such. After the petitions were collected, with numerous signatures, Secules and Monroe expressed thanks on behalf of the supervisors. "We will work for the best interests of the residents," Secules advised.

John A. A. Crowley said he felt it should be impressed on the township, county and state officials the pressing need for park areas, especially along the creek.

Heating Contractor Blamed for A Delay

Continued from Page One
prominent person. The contractor will be asked to clear the site for the ceremony, and suggestions will be accepted at the Sept. 20 meeting for articles to be placed in the stone.

Action on street work for the bus entrance, to the rear of the building, and from Lower to Upper State roads, was tabled until further fund solutions may be heard.

The borough has offered to split the costs 50-50 for the new roads, at an estimate of \$25,000, for a 30-foot road. Council is said also to be willing to rough grade and sub-base for about half, until next year's budget permits finishing. This service was said to be satisfactory for operation of buses. It is hoped to receive assistance from the county.

The borough also requested the board pay for approximately one-half the costs of an iron piping

hook up from the field house on the War Memorial Field into a sanitary sewer on the school grounds. The total additional expense of \$500 has been caused, the borough claimed, by wrong construction of a manhole deviating from a former agreement. The low drop requiring this piping instead of terra cotta.

It was decided to pay the costs, although there is no real obligation, since the school has been saved ten or \$12,000 by the placing of the sewer by the borough on Lower State road and the borough is not permitted to extend work on other than borough property.

Out of ten applications, four men were picked as qualified to fill the position of head custodian at the new school, and all four were quite close in qualifications.

Howard C. Arnold was selected to the position at a salary of \$3900. He served as a bus driver for two years, and had 19 years experience as an auto mechanic. Recently he has been operating his own vespertine blind business. A second man and assistants will be selected at a later date. Mr. Arnold will be employed as of Sept. 1, due to arrival of equipment at the school.

Three new teachers were accepted. Miss Shirley Stephanie, a graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., who has one year's teaching experience, will take the position of health and physical education instructor in the Buckingham building, at a salary of \$2700.

Mrs. Barbara Glessinger, wife of the music instructor of the Lansdale schools, will replace Mrs. Richman as vocal music director. A graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, she received her master's degree at the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, and taught three years in a private school. Her salary will be \$3000.

The former Miss Maryetta Wadell will be replaced in the English department by Miss Ruth Burdick, who recently graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and her salary will be \$2400.

Approval was given to employ Paul Beaupre, in the Buckingham building, to teach music one day per

week until the opening of the new building.

A contract for repairs to the tenant house on the school grounds, was awarded to Edward M. Hupp, who bid \$3173.62, to complete repairs per specifications, and to pump out and cleanse the cesspool. A credit will be asked for the cesspool, since Work and Co. men are using the facilities and the company will be responsible.

J. Howard Williams bid \$3564.82, with several additional qualifications. Both are local contractors.

Post-War Baby Boom Seen in Enrollment

Continued from Page One
ing an effort to build buildings, he said, but in many cases they have been hampered by lack of funds and in other cases by Federal control of materials.

"The number of school buildings has been lagging behind the increase in school children since before the war," he pointed out. Only in scattered districts, particularly in Scranton and the hard coal area, are the schools under-populated, he said.

A number of schools are under construction through funds provided by the State Public School Authority, he said, but not enough to meet needs.

The Department is still undecided on whether enough teachers will be available in the 1951-52 school year. Dr. Henry Klonow, Director of Teacher Education and Certification, said a study is underway on the number of vacancies in districts throughout the State and the total of teachers desiring jobs.

On the basis of increased enrollments about 2380 more teachers will be needed in elementary and secondary schools this year, according to Carl D. Mornowick, Chief of Child Accounting and Research.

He explained the jump in enrollments by citing comparative figures on birth rates. Children born in Pennsylvania totaled 173,360 in 1945, he said, 219,094 in 1946, and 249,100 in 1947.

"The depression children are

graduating from school with smaller senior classes indicating the low birth rates up to 1933," he explained. "Now children of the war preparedness period of the 40's are in school along with the post-war baby crop."

School districts "had been coasting along for a good many years" with available equipment, he said. "As school buildings become obsolete there were few enough pupils to permit doubling up," said Mornowick, "but now the picture has changed."

Prospects probably are worse for the future as far as the Department is concerned.

Kindergarten enrollments for the 1951-52 school year will be 68,000 in the State, a rise of 3,000 over last year and a sample of what's to be expected when more than 450,000 children born during 1946-47 begin flooding the public school system in 1952.

Appointments Made In Accounting Dept.

Continued from Page One
a cost analyst in the accounting department, and two years later became supervisor.

A native Pennsylvanian, Mr. Matthews' entire business career has been spent in this state. Starting as an apprentice with the Mesta Machine Company of Homestead in 1923, he resigned the same year to join the Homestead Plant of U. S. Steel as a messenger. Two years later he was made a store clerk at the plant and in 1937 transferred to Irvin Works at Dravosburg as assistant chief storekeeper. At Irvin he advanced to storehouse group leader, stores bureau chief and general supervisor—stores, the post he held when transferred to Fairless Works.

Mr. Hunt, also a native Pennsylvanian, joined U. S. Steel in 1920 as a clerk in the tabulating department at Lorain Works, Johnstown. At Lorain Works until 1946 he held the posts of group leader—tabulating; assistant chief—tabulating; bureau chief—time and payroll; and was temporarily as-

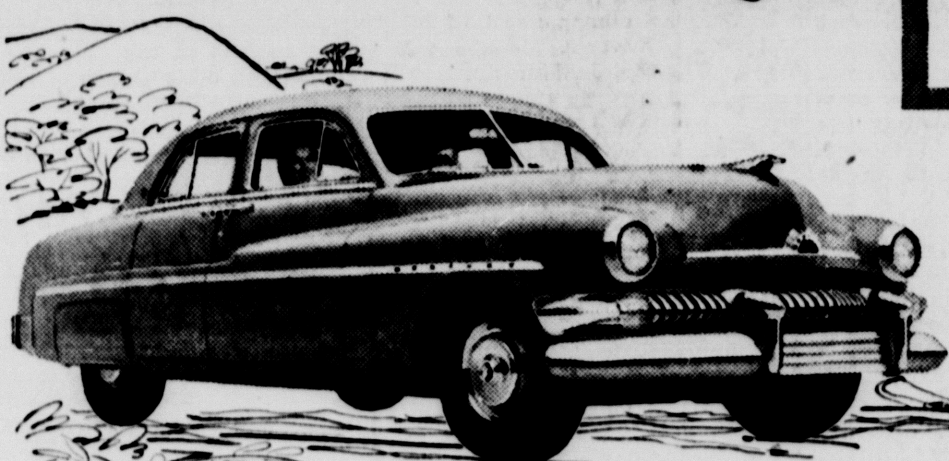
signed to the Cost Planning Program. From 1946 until his transfer to Fairless Works, Mr. Hunt was semi-senior auditor in the general offices at Pittsburgh.

A native of Cleveland, Mr. Bristol began his business career in 1922 as a weigher in the Accounting Section of the Cleveland office with another U. S. Steel subsidiary, the American Steel and Wire Company. From 1929 to 1934, he was a member of the accounting department at the Canadian Steel Corporation's Windsor plant, and was made office manager before his transfer. Mr. Bristol later became the general supervisor of the general accounting bureau at the Donora plant of the American Steel and Wire Company and continued in that capacity for nine years, at which time he was transferred to the Methods Bureau at Edgar Thomson Works of U. S. Steel Company.

Mr. Sharpnack joined U. S. Steel's Clairton Works, in 1933 as a clerical worker in the accounting department of the plant. A few years later he was made assistant bureau chief of the Standard Cost Bureau, then general supervisor of mill clerical, the post he held when transferred to Fairless Works.

Mr. Dembeck also announced today the appointments of G. L. Haberman, formerly of Duquesne Works, as supervisor—appropriations control; J. M. Everhart, of Irvin Works, as supervisor—sheet finishing accounting; William Williams, Jr., from the audit division, Chicago district, as division cost analyst—sheet and tin division accounting; B. L. Clark, from South Works as supervisor—sheet shipping and billing accounting; S. R. Hughes, formerly of Gary Sheet and Tin Mill, as supervisor—tin shipping and bill accounting; S. R. Murphy, of Wood Works, as supervisor—cold reduction accounting; H. T. Brine from the Pittsburgh general office, as supervisor—tin finishing accounting; R. Finch, from South Works, as supervisor coke oven, blast furnace and open hearth accounting; and J. McGregor from Gary Steel Works as supervisor—tabulating.

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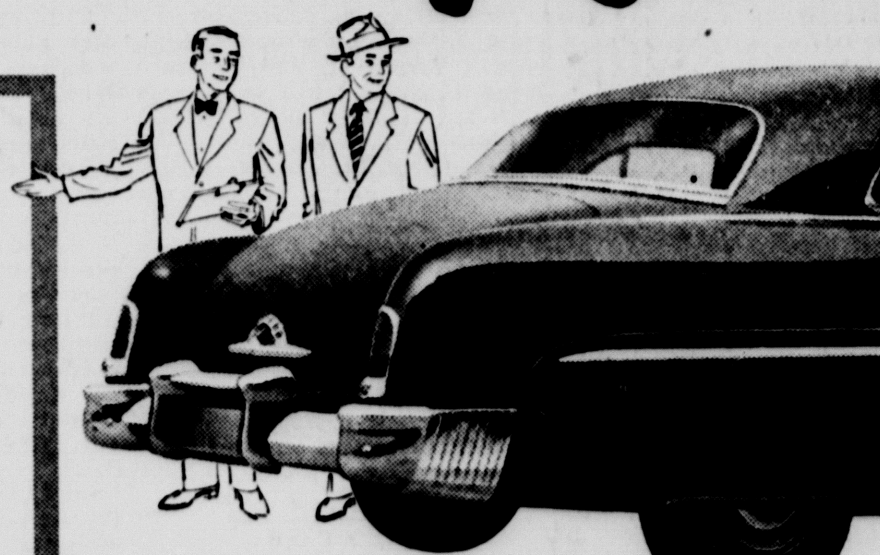
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